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PYTHIANS OF MAUI DECORATE GRAVES

The Haleakala Lodge, K. of P., met at their castle hall last Sunday morning, and marched to the graveyard, where appropriate exercises were held at the graves of their members. A number of visiting members were present and the members of the ladies' branches of the order here and of Lahaina were present. Military salutes were fired by Company I, N. G. H., over the graves of Thomas Cummings and John Kini and over the grave of Wm. Goodness, a veteran of the Civil War. The salutes followed the decoration of the graves. —Maui News.

THE BABU LAWYER

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The court had met for to impeach
A man who was accused
Of having his official power
Most shamefully abused;
His lawyer, while the owner of
A foxy sort of knowledge,
Had not enjoyed the benefits
Bestowed by life at college.

The testimony all was in,
It came to summing up
With its attendant overflow
Of learned legal gup;
"One question I would now compound,"
Exclaimed the native son,
Appearing for the defendant,
"What did my client done?"

A titter round the courtroom ran,
The chairman scratched his head,
The prosecutor rested for
A moment, then he said:
"My learned confrere's last remark
In density is hid;
When you enquired 'what did he done?'
Meant you, 'what did he did?'"
"Why, certainly," came the reply,
"I meant, 'what did he did?'"
And I compologize because
Bad grammar from me slid;
It was a lapsis linterie—
"What did he did?" is right,
But I believe 'what did he done?'
Is more euphous, quite."

H. M. AYRES.

SOMETHING WAS ON OPPOSITE CORNER

Dr. Alexander is doubtless correct in saying that what a reporter described as part of the foundation of a magnetic station at the northeast corner of King and Bethel streets belonged instead to a machine shop. It was in that shop that Charles Coleman designed a ramie decorticator and exhibited it, also a cane-planting machine that was tried in a field out Makiki way.

Many old residents will recall, however, the existence of a little kiosk at the southwest corner of those streets, upon the premises of the Bethel Union church burned down in the Chinatown conflagration of 1886. Old residents of that time used to point out this little fabric to newcomers as having been some kind of a scientific observatory.

WAIKIKI IS BEST BEACH

Editor Advertiser: Being somewhat of a traveler and having visited all the famous watering places in Europe and the New World, I was greatly surprised at an exhibition of fancy swimming and floating stunts that I had the pleasure of observing last Sunday afternoon close to the Healan bathhouse. I was rather surprised to find a white man-instructor in these waters, expecting to find a native Hawaiian instructing pupils, knowing the natural ability of the kanaka in the water.

I am an admirer and somewhat of an expert myself, having been coached by the famous Beckwith family, of the Westminster Baths, London, England, in the art which our most advanced doctors claim to be the healthiest, most beautiful and graceful of all exercises, namely swimming and bathing in God's own glorious sunshine and fresh air.

I am greatly surprised at the lack of enthusiasm shown by the white folks of this beautiful island as regards swimming. After taking a few snap-shots with my kodak I sought an introduction to the instructor, Mr. P. Baron, whom I found to be an agreeable and very pleasant gentleman to talk to. I consider that in Mr. Baron the H. Y. and B. Club have an exceptionally fine teacher.

I may, in conclusion, say that after visiting such beautiful places as Tahiti, Colombo, Madeira, Newport, Coney Island, Narragansett Pier, The Spa at Scarborough, England; Brighton and other numerous places, your beautiful beach and breakers at Waikiki make the finest all-the-year-round bathing resort I ever saw. A TOURIST.

MAUI'S GOOD RACE PROGRAM

Maui has planned a very busy day's racing for July 4, at Spreckels Park, Kahului, where the twentieth annual meeting of the Maui Jockey Club will be celebrated.

The following program has been arranged:

- Race 1.—Three-eighths mile dash. Horses owned by Japanese 30 days prior to closing of entries, \$40.00.
- Race 2.—One-half mile dash. Free for all. (Running race) \$50.00.
- Race 3.—Trotting and pacing to harness, best 2 in 3. Free for all horses that never started in a race. \$75.00.
- Race 4.—One-half mile dash. Horses to be owned and ridden by Japanese, \$50.00.
- Race 5.—One-half mile dash. Polo pony race—for duly qualified polo ponies. Rider to weigh in at 150 lbs., cup \$50.00.
- Race 6.—Three-fourths mile dash. Running race. Free for all. \$60.00.
- Race 7.—Trotting and pacing to har-

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MONTH OF MAY MORTALITY LIST

Deaths in Honolulu district for May numbered 86, of whom 58 were males and 28 females. By ages 16 were under one year, 7, one to five; 6, five to ten; 7, ten to twenty; 4, twenty to thirty; 15, thirty to forty; 10, forty to fifty; 7, fifty to sixty; 5, sixty to seventy; and 9, over seventy years.

By nationalities the report shows 3 American, 3 British, 16 Chinese, 36 Hawaiian, 14 Japanese, 3 Korean, 2 part Hawaiian, 7 Portuguese and 2 other.

The total is 15 greater than that of the corresponding month of 1905. Twenty-four deaths occurred in public institutions, including four legal executions at Oahu Prison. The annual death rate per 1000, basis of 1900 census, giving population as 39,306, was 26.25.

Of those dying 9 were non-residents. Six deaths were investigated and 14 postmortem examinations held, with three coroner's inquests. Not included in the mortality were seven stillbirths.

Causes of death are thus summarized: Febrile 7, diarrheal 6, septic 2, diphtheria 1, constitutional 14, developmental 5, nervous 10, circulatory 4, respiratory 18, digestive 8, urinary 3, osseous and integumentary 1, accident 1, homicide 1, suicide 1, legal execution 4.

Births reported were 49, and marriages 66.